McCOSH'S SCOTTISH PHILOSOPHY,

E SCOTTISH PHILOSOPHY, BIOGRAZATCAL, EXPOSITORY, CRITICAL, FROM RUCCHESON TO HAMILTON. By JAMES MCCOSE, LL. &., D. D. 8vo. pp. 481. Robert Carter & Brothers. In the history of speculative opinion, the labors of the Scottish philosophers whose names are familiar to every student of the intellectual sciences hold an important, if not a highly conspicuous place. The school, if it may be so called, makes no pretension to unity of system. It has no body of metaphysical doctrine that has been consecutively developed in the writings of its disciples. They have been bound together by the ties of nationality rather than by harmony of sentiment. Among the eminent Scotchmen who have contributed to the dission of philosophical problems, we find thinkers no less divergent in opinion than David Hume, James Mill, and Thomas Brown, on the one hand, and Thomas Reid, Dugald Stewart, and Sir William Hamilton, on the other. Still they may all, in a certain sense, trace their mental lineage to the influence of Hume. As Kant was the father of Fichte, Schelling, Hegel, and the almost innumerable branches into which the speculative thought of Germany has remified, so Hume was the intellectnal parent of the subsequent philosophers who have been piqued by his suggestions into the refutation of his theories, rather than inspired by his genius to the acceptance of his principles. The general tone of the Scottish school, however, has certain prominent characteristics which fully justify the author of the present volume in making it the subject of a special monograph. In the first place, it is distinguished for its freedom from purely abstract and ideal speculations. Its foundation is laid in psychology, with little reference to difficult ontological problems. As far as it can claim any definite method, it pursues the method of observation. In accordance with the Baconian principles of investigation, it subjects the phenomena of mind to the same analysis and study, which are the conditions of success in physical research. It makes no attempt to spin out subtle and intangible theories from the miry creations of fancy, but subjects the facts of consciousness to a rigid examination, like that of the chemist with his crucible and balance, or the physiologist with his scalpel and microscope. In the next place, as a rule, the Scottish writers are firm believers in the dignity of human nature. No degrading views of the faculties or destiny man are presented in their theories believe in the capacity of the for virtue, unfold the conditions of its attainment, illustrate the grandeur and loveliness of a high ideal of character, and appeal to the noblest motives for its cultivation. The influence of Dugald Stewart and Thomas Brown in the early part of the present century and of Sir William Hamilton at a later date can hardly be over-estimated in this respect. Many a young man has acknowledged his indebtment to their glowing pictures of moral excellence for the most powerful incentives to a worthy career, and to their wise and benignant counsels for the surest means of its accomplishment. Finally, the Scottish writers were usually remarkable for the clearness and sobriety of their style. Some of them, as Dugald Stewart for example, were doubtless a little formal, sacrificing case of expression to dignity of manner, indulging in rounded periods, rather than using terse and pregnant phrases, but never losing themselves in mist of verbiage, or bewildering their readers in a forest of senorous words which had no sign of profoundness but obscurity. It was probably these qualities which turned the attention of Royer-Collard and Theodore Jouffry to the works of Reid and Stewart in their protest against the French sensa-

lation in the present age. We may, therefore, congratulate President Mc-Cosh both on his choice of the subject of this work. and the signal ability which he has evinced in its treatment. He writes not only with the advantage of familiar knowledge, but under the impulse of prejudices and from blinding enthusiasm. He utters no sweeping condemnation of a theory, because on some points it is open to criticism, nor is he dazzled pretense of novelty or ingenuity into accepting a principle which has no foundation in truth. This quality of mind is constantly displayed in the present work, and gives it a weight and authority which could not attach to any partisan production. Dr. McCosh's expositions of philosophical doctrine are no less remarkable for their lucidity than their fairness. He rarely, if ever, fails to seize the true point of a question, and when there is a complexity of statement, to unravel it with sagacity and skill. Nor is his volume confined to the mere analysis and exhibition of aneculative theories. It is enlivened with numerous personal details, which present the great names of Scotland in their domestic and social environment and make its perusal as attractive as it is informing. Among the portions of this character which relieve the monotony of profound disquisition we may cite the comments on the practical bearings of the skep-

tionalism of the eighteenth century. The modest

philosophy of Scotland was thus the forerunner of

the Eclectic school of Cousin, which has played so

brilliant a part in the history of intellectual specu-

the comments on the practical bearings of the skepticism of Hume.

He had no settled faith in any religion, yet he went to church, at least at times; he wished his servant to go to church, and he mingled in the councils of the Church of Scotland. He never committed himself to deism or atheism. He wrapped up his thoughts on these subjects in his bosons, perhaps with some feeble hope that he might get light; but the cloud seems only to have settled more deeply upon him. When the pert Mrs. Maller met him one night at an assembly, and boldly accosted him, "Mr. Hame, give me leave to introduce myself to you; we desits ought to know each other," "Madame," replied he, "I am no deist; I do not style myself so, neither do I desire to be known by that appellation." He did not avow himself an atheist in Paris. Sir Samuel Romilly has detailed a characteristic anecdote told of him by Diderot. He dined with a large company at the house of Baron D'Hotbach. "As for atheists," said Hume. "I do not believe one exists: I have never seen one." "You have been a little unfortunate." said the Baron; "here you are with seventeen of them at the table for the first time." We may suppose there was some sincertly in the statement he made: "I have surely endeavored to refute the skeptic with all the force of which I am master, and my relutation must be allowed to be sincere because drawn from the capital principles of my system." only he was not prepared to review his system. In writing to Eliiott, he asys he wishes to mise Cheanthea, the thelst, the hero of the dialogue. Adam Ferguson told his son, who reports the incident, that one clear and beautiful night, when they were walking home together. Hume suddenly stopped, looked up to the starry sky, and said. "O Adam, can any one contemplate the wonders of that firms most, and not believe there is a God!" Dr. Carlyle tells us, that wise his, mother died he was found in deepest affliction and a flood of tears, upon which Mr. Boyle said to him that his uncommon grief arose from his having thr

never Mard Adam but once, which was at the first mosting of the Select Society, when he opened up the design of the meeting. His voice was harsh, and enunciation thick, approaching to stammering. His conversation was not colloquial, but like lecturing, in which, I have been told, he was not deficient, especially when he grew warm. He was the most absent man in company that I ever saw; moving his lips, and talking with himself, and smiling, in the midst of large companies. If you awakened him from his reverie and made him attend to the subject of cenversation, he immediately began to the subject of cenversation. But when you checked him or doubted, he retracted with the utmost case, and contradicted all he had been saying." Carlyle tells us that "David Home, like Smith, had no discernment at all of character."

Of all the Scottish philosophers, Dugald Stewart was the object of the most profound love and admiration among the learned classes of his own country. There was a prestige about his dignified eloquence that elevated even transparent commonplaces into the appearance of grandeur. His chief work on the "Philosophy of the Human Mind" was for a long time a text-book in the leading American colleges, and if it did not sound the depths of thought for the studious youth of this country, it gave a powerful impulse to their aspirations, and in many cases, laid the foundation for an earnest and noble character. Dr. McCosh's estimate of his influence on Scottish society appears to be perfectly

fluence on Scottish society appears to be perfectly just:

In Scotland, he increased the reputation of the Edinburgh University. Horner speaks of "many young Englishmen who had come to Edinburgh to fluish their education," and not a few of these had been attracted by Stewart. He has had a greater influence than perhaps any other, in diffusing taroughout Scotland a taste for mental and moral science. I have referred to the power exercised on him by Reid; but, if Stewart owed much to Reid, Reid owed nearly as much to bis grateful pupil, who fluished and adorned the work of his master, and by his classical taste has recommended the common-sense philosophy to many who would have turned away with disdain from the simpler manner of Reid. And here I am tempted to give utterance to the feeling, that Reid has been peculiarly fortunate in those who have attached themselves to his school. If Stewart helped to introduce Reid to polite society, Sir William Hamilton, by his unmatched logic and vast crudition, has compelled philosophers to give him—not withstanding the somewhat unteendical character of his writings—a place in their privileged circle. By his expositions of Reid, and his own independent labors, Mr. Stewart aided in throwing back at ide of skepticism:—which had appeared in France in the previous century; in England toward the beginning of the eighteenth century, on the back of the licentious reigns of Charles II and James II; and, in Scotland, about the middle of that century. This tide came to a hight about the time of the French Revolution, and it was one of the avowed aims of Stewart, "to stem the inundation of skeptical, or rather atheistical, publications which were imported from the Continent." Nor is it to be forgotten, that Stewart, directly by his pupils, contributed as much as any man of his age, to diffuse throughout Scotland a taste for elegant literature, and enlarged and liberal opinions in politics.

As to England, Sir J. Mackintosh, writing to Stewart, in 1892, speaks of the want of anything whic In Scotland, he increased the reputation of the Edin-

Brown as professor of Moral Philosophy in 1810, although retaining a nominal connection with the office. Of the young philosopher, at that time, we have an apt portraiture:

breatment. He writes not only with the advantage of familiar knowledge, but under the impulse of personal association. His volume has been composed in the presence of beloved national traditions, but this has only served to enhance the freshness and vitality of his narrative, but not to cloud the perenity of his judgment or the impartiality of his remainder the middle size; his features are regular, and in the expression of his countenance, and especially of his eye, there is a combination of sweetness and calm reflection. His manuer and address are somewhat too fastidious, not to say finical and feminine, for a philosopher; but the youths who wait on his lectures are disposed to overlook this, when they fall under the influence of his gentleness, so fitted to win, and of the authority which he has to command. Expectation was on the tiptoe, and he fully met and gratified it. His amiatel clock, his fine elecution, his acuteness and ingentity, his skill in reducing a complex subject into a genuity, his skill in reducing a complex subject into a genuity, his skill in reducing a complex subject into a dove all, his fertility of illustration, and the glow, like that of stained glass, in which he set forth his reflaced. the seeming comprehensiveness of his system, and, above all, his ferthity of illustration, and the glow, like that of stained glass, in which he set forth his refined speculations, did more than delight his vontiful andience,—it entranced them; and, in their eestaces, they declared that he was superior to all the philosophers who had gone before him, and, in particular, that he had completely superseded Raid, and they gave him great credit, in that he generously refrained from attacking and overwhelming Stewart. He had every quanty fitted to make him a favorite with students, lis cloquence would have been felt to be too elaborate by a younger audience, and regarded as too artificial and soutimental by an older audience, but exactly suited the tastes of youths between sixteen and twenty. A course so enimently popular among students had not, I rather think, been delivered in any previous age in the University of Einburgh, and has not, in a later age, been surpassed by the fervor excited by Chalmers or Wilson. In the last age you would have met, in E linburgh and all over Scotland, with ministers and lawyers and assured the younger generation that in comparison with him Wilson was no philosopher, and Hamitton a stiff pedant. It should be added that, when the students attending him had asked what they had got, not a few could answer only by exclamations of admiration. "How line!" "How beautiful!" "How ingenious!" In those large classes in the Scottish colleges which are taught exclusively by written lectures, large numbers, incending the dull, the lifty inclined, and the pleasure-loving, are apt to pass through without receiving much benefit, — unless, indeed, the professor be a very systematic examiner and laborious exacter of written excresses; and this, I rather think, Brown was not. As he left the impression on his students, that there was little wisdom in the past, and that his own system was exercises; and this, I rather think, Brown was not. As he left the impression on his students, that there was little wisdom in the past, and that his own system was perfect, he did not create a spirit of philosophic reading such as Hamilton evoked in select minds in a later age. But all relt the glow of his spirit, had a fine literary taste awakened by his poetical bursts, had their acuteness sharpened by his fine analysis, went away with a high idea of the spirituality of no soul, and retained through life a lively receilection of his shetches of the operations of the haman mind.

The following sketch gives a compact summary of the principal representatives of the Scottish School, of which Sir William must be regarded not only as the last, but the greatest, and in many respects as one of the most remarkable British think-

only as the last, but the greatest, and in many rescott party at the house of Baron D'Robach." As for
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pinthest, on Control Park, near Strth-ave. Boarding and Day School, primary department. Papels prepared for Business, Cottage, Work-Point, Annepoin, Schotelité Schoulat. Independent department for College, prepareties for Havard, Yais, atc. Modern languages, Franch, German, Spanish, Longitt, and spoken. Large granaism. Naw heisting uneury used for location and restiliation. Pire-proof stairs, etc. Leasung resulted on Sept. 16. Bits Citabilist, Director. Prof. SLIS Citabilist, Director.

relied on. Nor was his the scholarship of mere words: he knew the history of terms, but it was because he was familiar with the history of ounions. In reading his account, for example, of the different meanings which the word "idea" has had, and of the views taken of sense-perception, one feels that his learning is quite equaled by his power of discrimination. No man has ever done more in clearing the literature of philosophy of common-place mistakes, of thefts and impostures. He has snown all of us hw dangerous it is to quote without consulting the original, or to adopt, without examination, the common traditions in philosophy; that those who berrow at second hand will be found out; and that those who steal, without acknowledgment, will, sooner or later, be detected and exposed. He experiences a delight in stripping modern authors of their borrowed feathers, and of pursuing stolen goods from one literary thief to another, and giving them back to one literary thief to another, and giving them back to note literary thief to another, and giving them back to their original owner. For years to come, ordinary authors will seem learned by deawing from his stores. In incidental discussions, in foot-notes, and notes on foot-notes, he has scattered nuts which it will take many a scholar many a day to gather and to crack, it will be long before the ravs which shine from hir, will be so scattered and diffused through philosophic literature—as the sunbeams are, through the atmosphere—that they shall become common properly, and men shall cease to distinguish the focus from which they had come.

shall cease to distingues the focus from which they have come.

The only other decided lineament of his character that I shall mention is his logical power, including therein all such exercises as abstraction, generalization, division, definition, formal judgment, and deduction. In this respect he may be placed alongside of those who have been most distinguished by this faculty; such as Aristotle, Saint Thomas, Descartes, Spinoza, Samuel Clark, Kant, and Hegel. In directing his thoughts to a subject he proceeds to divide, distribute, define, and arrange, very much in the manner of Aristotle: take, as an example, his masterly analysis of the primary qualities of matter. He pursues much the same method, in giving the history of opinions, as on the subjects of the principles of common sense and perception. No man ever displayed such admirable example of Porphyry's tree, reaching from the summing genus to the infina species. It is quite clear that, had he lived in the days of the schoolmen, he would have ranked with the greatest of them,—with Albertus Magnus, Thomas Aquinas, Duns Seotus, and Abelsid,—and would have been manded down to future generations by such an epithet as Doctor Criticus, Doctor Doctissimus, or Doctor Indomitabilis.

Although the interest in the theories expounded Although the interest in the theories expounded

by Dr. McCosh has been greatly impaired in the light of more recent philosophies, they still possess historical importance which will create a genuine welcome for his volume among cultivated and studious readers. The teachings of Sir William Hamilton, especially, sustain an important relation to the most significant developments of modern thought. They have introduced a new element into theology, which, in the hands of Dean Mansel, has assumed a profound though, we apprehend, a temporary significance, and has afforded a motive to some of the most subtle speculations of John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer. The reader who wishes to trace the line of inquiry in its antecedents and collateral issues will find no more trustworthy guide than the author of this work. It introduces him, moreover, to a highly intellectual society of other days, which is rapidly passing away, if it has not already become obsolete. The attempt of Dr. Mc-Cosh to revive its fading glories is creditable to his heart, while the manner of its accomplishment does honor to his head. An occasional instance of bad proof-reading is sometimes a little provoking, as Madame Du Deffaud" for Madame du Deffand" (p. 126), and the following sentence from Dugald Stewart (p. 284): "After having discharged for more than thirty years (not, I trust, without discredit to myself), the important duties of my academical station," &c., which if not a typographical error is

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BOYS' SCHOOL.—52 weeks, \$273. No extras. S. C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M. (Harvard). Kennett-square, Penn. CLAVERACK College and Hud. Riv. Inst., at Clarerack, N. Y. Opens Sept. 7. ALONZO PLACE, Ph.D. Pres. FORT EDWARD INSTITUTE.—Fall term of

2 list year, September 3; Sidd for board and common English, 13 needs. Fifteen tracture prepare for Jodice, Budness or Life. Grainsting courses for Lades or gentlemen. Any three studies permitted address JOS, E. KING D. D., Fort Edward N. Y. GOLDEN HILL SEMINARY for young ladies
Billipport, Conn. Address MISS EMILY NELSON. MILITARY BOARDING-SCHOOL, White PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) MILITARY ACADEMY.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, A. Chester, Penn., OPENS Sept. 9. Civil Engineering, the Classics and English thoroughly taught. For circulars apply to O. M. BOGART, esq., No. 3 Nassau-st., New-York, or to Col. THEO. HYATT, President.

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IDAHO, Capt. Jones............December 8, at 2:30 p. m. WYOMING, Cast. BEDDOR ...... December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Cabin passage, \$80, gold. Steerage passage (Office. No. 29 Broadway), at low rates

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Taking goods and passeners for London, Cardiff, Newport, Gloucester, and all ports in Bristol Channel.

The steamers of this Line will sail from Fire 13. East River, as follows:

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ARTURDAY, November 21
GREAT WESTERN, Windham... SATURDAY, December 19
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Cabin Passage, 370 currency; Intermediate, \$45 currency; Steerage, \$30 currency. Parties wishing to send for their friends can obtain propaid Certificates. Urahs for £1 and upwards. For freight or passage, split to W. D. MORGAN, Agent, No. 70 Southest. New-York.

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CRESCENT CITY, T. S. Cartis. THURSDAY, December 10
CRESCENT CITY, T. S. Cartis. THURSDAY, December 10
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Por freight or passage (the rine marmifecent accommodations) approx to
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NORTH GERMAN LLOYD STEAMSHIP
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The Measurable Houlden Zollern, Capt. W. Nordenholt, will set to the WED-SEDAT, Nov., 11. at 2. p. m., tross Breiras Pier foot Third-et. Honoren to as the Monday of The Capt. on WEDNESDAI, Nov. 14.

S. Hooses, to be fellowed or

S. Hooses, t

New-York, Havana & Mexican Mail S. S. Line.
Steamers leave Pier 3. North River, at 3 p. m., as follows.
FOR HAVANA DIRECT:
CIT OP MERIDA. Tuesday, Nor. 24
CITY OP NEW-YORK. (good) Thursday, Nor. 25
CITY OF HAVANA (BOOD) Thursday, Nor. 26
CITY OF HAVANA Thursday, Dec. 3
FOR VERA CRUZ AND NEW-ORLEANS:
calling at Havana, Progress, Cambrachy, Tugsian, and Tambico:
CITY OF MERIDA. Tuesday, Nov. 24
CITY OF MERIDA. Tuesday, Nov. 24
CITY OF MERICO. Tuesday, Nov. 24
For freight or passage, apoly to
For freight or passage, apoly to
Cut and all the above bors.

ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE.

THE GENERAL TRANSATIANTIC COMPANTS MAIL
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The spication regards on this favorite route for the Consusent (heing
more southerly than any other), will sain from Pier So. 50 North Ever,

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GEO. MACKENZIR, Agent. No. 55 Broadway. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE. TO CALIFORNIA, JAPAN AND CHINA, VIA PANAMA.

Rates of massare, including all necessaries for the trip; New-York to San Francisco, \$50, \$100, or \$110, currency. San Francisco to Tokobama, \$150, gold. San Francisco to Hong Kong, \$200, gold. Steamers leave Pier 42 North River New-York, as follows: HENRY CHAUNCEY, Capt. Wm. Rathonn. Nov. 14, at 12 in.,

HENRI CHAUNCEY, Capt. wm. cases only.;
COLON, Capt. All Tables, No. 21, at 12 m.
COLON, Capt. Z. L. Tables, No. 21, at 12 m. and every alternate Saturday thereaster, of Central America and South Pacific ports. Fatra steamers for freight and way passengers will be dispatched on niervening Saturiays, as necessity may require.

Steamers leave San Francisco for Japan and China se follows: 
 JAPAN
 November 14

 CHINA
 November 28

 VANCOUVER
 December 12
 For freight or passage, or further information, apply at the Company's Office, on wharf foot Canabat, New-Yors.

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BUFUS HATCH, Managing Director. RED STAR LINE.—Appointed to carry the. 

FROM AN IWERI.

For Philadelphia.

Nov. 10 SWITZERLAND. Oct. 29

VADERLAND. bec. 4 COUINA. Nov. 22

PRICES OF PASSAGE IN CURRENCY. 

rates.

Passenger accommodations for all classes unsurpassed. Ample attendunce is provided. Every steamer carries a surgeon and stewardess.

Through Tekets and through Bills of Lading issued between all promnent points. inent points.

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STATE OF NEVADA. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23.
STATE OF NOIAN. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9.
STATE OF FLORIDAN. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23.
From Per 36, North River, N.
Bates of passage—Cable. \$70 and \$80. Drafts at lowest rates.
42 STATE OF NOIAN ACC. Agents, 72 Broadway, New-York.
STEERAGE AS LOW AS BY ANY OTHER LANK.
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SEW AND FULL-POWERED STRAMSHIPS.
Sailing from New-York on SATURDATS, from Laverpool of THURS
DAYS. Sailing at Core Heroof each way.
EAPPIBLIC, SATURDAY, November 14, at 9:00 a.m.
EALTIC, SATURDAY, November 21, at 9:00 p. m.
CELTIC, SATURDAY, November 21, at 9:00 p. m.
OCRANIC, SATURDAY, Dee. 5, at 2:00 p. m.
OCRANIC, SATURDAY, Dee. 12, at 8:00 a.m.
REPUBLIC, EATURDAY Deeember 19, at 2:00 p. m.
From the White Mai Doca. Pier 52, North Raver.
Passenger accommodations for all classes) unrivated, combining
Saloons, state-rooms, monking-room and bathrooms in midding section, where least motion is fell. Surgeons and siewardenseed accompase
these strangers.
EATES—Saloon, \$50, good. Reign Tricks, \$140, gold. Steerage, at low rates. Those washing to sond for friends from the Gid Country can now obtain steerage repeald certificates at low rates.
Passengers nooked to of trom all juries of America, Paris, Hamburg,
Noway, Sweden, India. Australia. China. 8.c.
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For inspection of blans and other information, apply at the Combany's
efficia No. 19 Breadway, new-tork

R. J. CORTIS, Agent.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing SAND, BROKEN STONE, and RIP RAP STONE.—Scaled Proposals for furnishing these materials will be received at the office of the Department of Docks until 11 of clock a. m. of Priday, November 13, 1874. For full information see The Carp Record. Copies for sale No. 2 City Hell.

| Mange | North-Western | 102 km | 102 km | 102 km | 102 km | 100 km | 102 km | 100 km | 102 km | 100 200 ... b3, 79 % 200 ... 79 % 200 ... 79 % 200 ... 79 % 200 ... 44 % 2 | St Paul | Tole|0 & Wabsan | 100... 34 % | 400... 31 % | 100... 34 % | 400... 31 % | 100... 34 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | 200... 31 % | GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT-101 O'CLOCK AND 114 O'CLOCK A. M. U 5 6s, Coupen, 1881 | U 8 5-20 Re FIRST BOARD-104 A. M. Ronds-Rankrad Bonds-Bank Tiescent 6s, Long Bds | Caston Company | Union Pacific Georgia 6s | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 400 ... 35 % 300 ... 35 % 300 ... 35 % 300 ... 35 % 100 ... 25 % 600 ... 35 % 600 ... 33 % 300 ... 35 % 300 ... 33 % 300 ... 33 % 300 ... 33 % 300 ... 35 % Clere & Pitts Gd ... 87 % 87 % 

THE MONEY MARKET.

OFFICIAL REPORT N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 12, 1874.

2,000 deorgia da 1,500 ... 80 Tennessee 6s, Old ex coupon 8,000 ... 57% Tennessee 6s, New ex coupon 5,000 ... 561% Tennessee 6s, New 8 5,000 ... 561% Narolina 6s, Old 20,000 ... bc. 31% Chick Millwaukee 1st 1. 5614 Mariposa Lk M 5619 100...bc. 42 100...bc. 42 100...bc 33 25 5614 100.bc 33 25 100.bc 33 25 200...3214 North-Western 200...33 3914 200...3214 200...bc3. 3914 3114 Qnicksliver Pref 20 500...... 39 4 400....b3. 39 2 200..... 39 3 100.... 39 4 orth Western Pref 100..... bc. 54 4 10 ... 19<sup>1</sup>2 400... 53 38 100... 19<sup>1</sup>2 200... 53 38 100... 55 79<sup>5</sup>3 266 79<sup>5</sup>4 200... 55 79<sup>5</sup>5 200... 57 79<sup>5</sup>5 200... 58 Del. Lack & W actife Mail 3.5. 79°s Rock I-land 100. beb3. 99 200. bes3. 44°s 200. s3. 98°s, 700. s3. 44°s 100. be3. 99 700. 44°s 300. be3. 44°s 300. be3. 44°s 100. be3. 99 81 Pani 800. be. 34°s 100. be3. 45°s 200. be3. 44°s 100. be3. 45°s 700. Wab & West's 8 Shore 500. 1.000...... 12.000...... U P R R, 1st M 1.000...... 901 7.000..... 90 Union Pacific 7a, L G 1,000...... 883 300 304 44°s 200 b3 44°s 300 31°s 44°s 300 bca3 82°s 400 82°s 41 bc 40°c 41 b 15,000...... 88% Union Pacific S F 11,000.... Polodo & Wabash 1st, St Louis Dir 2,000....... 73 Am Exchange Bank 25 ......111 American Express Wells-Fargo Express 74.....b3. 80 124 O'CLOCK-SALES BEFORE THE CALL.

N Y Central 1st M, Coup 2000, 111 Central 2st M, 1000 Central 2st 1 300 ... \$3. \$25 | 0 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$3 | 100 ... \$ 3,000 ... 108
Micnigan Central 7s
4,000 ... 9394
Cleve & Tol S 7
1,000 ... 106
Bank of Commerce
50 ... bc.117
Del and Hufson
8... bc.116
Spring Mognt Consi

100... bc. 70
Western Union Tel
100... bc. 79%
100....c. 79%

THURSDAY, Nov. 12-P. M. The day's business at the Stock Exchange may

almost be said to have been without significance,

though prices were strong throughout the list, the closing rates compared with those of yesterday, indicating an advance of to per cent, and a loss in a single instance of ; per cent on transactions of extremely small aggregate. The old contest in Lake Shore is still continued, and with the same discouraging results to the bear interest. It is a marvel with many quiet lookers-on how so large a number of the shrewdest operators could have been caught short of such a stock, for leaving out the question of intrinsic value, upon which good authorities may and do differ widely, the road is too important as a link between the Central and Hudson and the far Western lines to suppose the foresighted Commodore would permit it to go entirely out of his costrol under present circumstances. That the Company lost money through the bungling of a management that no one could reason with, much less control, may be true. So did the Harlem and the Central in years gone by, but an energetic and thoroughly administration brought up the one

from \$7 per share to \$130, and trebled the market price of the other. Is it expecting too much that the same talent, if exercised in the interest of Lake Shore, may render the shares of that Company nore valuable than they have ever been heretofore! This is a question the bulls in the stock are fond of asking, and one which the bears may do well to ponder seriously. The quotation has gained a fraction every day this week, and is now 1 per cent above the opening price on Monday morning. The huggermuggering in Erie, by which the foreign ecountants attempted to deduct the discount on a large amount of bonds from the earnings of a single year instead of spreading it over the whole term of the debt, is beginning to be understood here, and goes far to confirm the suspicion that the report was made as unfavorable to the road as the utmost

follow. That they have already repurchased most

Corporation Notices. ingenuity could make it; that the English specu-THIRD DISTRICT COURT - HOUSE, —
ERALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Commissionem
for the crection of the Court-bouse in the Third Judicial District until
2 o'clock noon, Norember 12, 1874, for the 1800 NWORK of a Courthouse, Bell-tower, and Prison Building to be erected in the Third Judicial
District. For particulars see The City Record; copies for sale as No. 2
City Hall. DISTRICT COURT - HOUSE. laters, being not a whit more conscientious than our own, marketed all their stock at a high price in anticipation of the decline which was to, and did